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THE PILOT'S JOB.

In this new case of "dropping the ance in forgiving and forgetting manners? It is to be hoped not.

are vindicated. He can properly de- abominable perversion of the natural clare his independence and take his instincts of justice and conscience. place in the ranks of the severely impartial critics.

tions than were then prevalent. He himself is more austere, which does not necessarily mean that he is more high minded. Mr. McCombs managed his campaign knowing well his chardedication," and quietly dedicate himself and the party machinery to supporting the President's policies without concerning himself over the distribution of the loaves and fishes. This is not the age for the reign of the party chairman. Pilots, anyhow, are taken on board to be dropped.

THE "EMANCIPATION."

in the air. Not Henry of Navarre, nor the "Little Corporal," nor "General" THE WASHINGTON DISGRACE. Rosalie Jones was a greater figure of self-confidence and courage and good Yet now, only a few short hours

the "People's House" at Albany. Worst and worse on the part of the rank and of all he is silent-a sign that strikes file of the police. Hoodlumism not terror to the hearts of those who know him and love him. Oh, for a return of actually to have been assisted by certhat artless prattle that so short a while tain officers. ago charmed and amused a whole

"The World" sees a rosy side to this especial regret. The eyes of the country picture of desolation. "Sulzer's emanci- are on Washington, and the District pation!" it cries with somewhat feverish happiness. Now that he is rejected ample to the states and the cities. The by Hearst, by Wilson, by Murphy, "his place in history is secure," it is pro- every guilty member of the force-reclaimed.

We should bardly care to contradict this last assertion. But Governor Sul- considers that it is only stating the zer may well be forgiven if he falls desire of every fair minded American a high grade expert, the Hon. Champ to respond to this acclamation and to feel keenly the joys of "emancipation." A discarded jack-in-a-box with a broken spring, tossed into the corner. would hardly be in a worse position to appreciate the blessings of liberty.

THAW'S LEGISLATURE, TOO?

made for another writ of habeas corpus the several communities. as soon as the present scandal over the alleged bribery dies out. This is gists at Washington is a rare and the alleged bribery dies out. This is gists at Washington is a rare and fame in one of the decisive battles of the decisive ba ploration of the bench to find that sult. It is no more typical of the gensoft head" which the state Bar As- eral attitude of the public toward sufsociation predicted would in the end fragists than are Miss Malone's views be found will be kept up while the typical of the American cause, we are Thaw money fasts and until the state glad to believe. adopts laws which will stop the courts and the administration of justice from being made the plaything of rich

Before the next Thaw application is made the Legislature should pass acts beleaguered when the armistice was dethat will end this travesty. Let the clared and which the allies demanded feet over all, carrying two long 12-Legislature make it so that an insane criminal with money cannot put the state to the expense of \$20,000 or so ineffectually thundering at the gates of Lawrence's "Don't give up the ship!"

every time the whim seizes him. Sane men cannot waste the time of the courts and the money of the public

the records.

of stiffening the law to end the Thaw expect to see it altogether baffled. nuisance is being debated. Will the state Legislature make use of the 'meal ticket"? Or will it pass the bills necessary to save the state from further shame?

ing and learn nothing. They still live in the darkness of the brutal early those states may not assure entire imdays of English unionism, when the reunity from jealousies and friction. laborer was taught that society was Time has been when one Balkan power against him. That Ishmaelitish con- will manifest itself in the making of ception persists, and to it is due the peace. perverse and anarchistic belief among some labor unions that they and their officials are exempt from judgment under the ordinary codes of law and morals.

count for the action of the Interna- adopted. He was as good as the systional Association of Bridge and Struct tem. Both were as good as the Govural Ironworkers in re-electing as its ernor responsible for them. He goes, president a man convicted in the fed-Governor Suizer removing him as a eral courts of conspiring to promote result of what the Carlisle investigathe McNamara dynamiting outrages, tion disclosed, and the system will The judge who sentenced Ryan could soon follow. find no extenuating circumstances in pilot" is Chairman McCombs going to would care to apply in everyday life ing a man who "just loves Murphy." repeat the experience of Colonel Har- the practice of dynamiting neighbors. And he will be entitled to another if vey without showing equal forbear- with whom they happened to have busi- he appoints a successor who just ness differences. Ryan may be him doesn't love Murphy. self in ordinary social intercourse a For many long months Colonel Har- man of peace and moderation, with no vey in the face of rebuffs has perse- wish to defy the laws which protect vered in loyalty and refused to let any property and person. But he has been thing divert him from making Mr. Wil- convicted of breaking these laws in his son President until Mr. Wilson is act- official capacity, and the willingness of ually President. Now his work is his followers to condone his crimes bedone, his disinterestedness is justified, cause they were committed in the ashis judgment and prophetic instinct sociation's supposed interest is an pressed by the simple and satisfactory

Most organizations which wish to rethe national committee he has a Presi- American Federation of Labor, with course, the ingenious mathematical dent on his hands. Apparently he can- which the International Association of conception of "minus zero." not use him as he wishes, and the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers is sting of ingratitude is sharp, but Mr. allied, has taken no action against that McCombs should remember that this association, on the ground that the men is a new era. Even in the old days it convicted acted only as individuals and was hard enough for a national chair- probably misrepresented the sentiment on Thursday and will continue for some man to get all his commitments re- of their followers. But that plea of voted friends as President McKinley ironworkers have frankly advertised which has been given to other annivers the exponent of more austere no- They are willing to be considered in their organized capacity as enemies of law and order. The public now knows out the assistance of any one else. exactly where they stand.

But will Samuel Gompers, the presishould realize that he has not organ- with the individuals who instigated ized a "day of triumph" but a "day of them, allow this anarchistic association which he is the head?

The re-election of Ryan is a direct incitement to dynamiting. It says to the labor unionist: "Blow up the nonunion job and organized labor will "stand by you." It is different from with funds for his defence before his A brave sight was our gailant Gov- gally established. It is standing by ernor caracoling up Pennsylvania ave- him after his trial and conviction. nue with his mane affoat and his hat What will Mr. Gompers do about it?

All the testimony before the Senate committee confirms the worst reports of the disgraceful scenes that attended the suffrage parade. There was neglater, he lies drooping and mournful in lect at the head. There was neglect only flourished unrebuked, but seems

That such treatment should have been accorded an orderly parade in the Only our ever, ever hopeful friend capital of the nation is a source of owes a very real duty to set an exseverest punishment must be visited on gardless of rank.

In expressing this view The Tribune man and woman. Despite the truculent attitude of certain suffragists-of which the letter of Miss Maud Malone in another column is a fair examplethe cause of woman's suffrage has no difficulty in obtaining a full and respectful hearing in this country. The question has everywhere been con-Thaw goes back to Matteawan with sidered, debated and decided on its

The treatment accorded the suffra-

GREEK AND TURK.

three Turkish cities which were closely the navy of to-day.

There is bitter irony in the report that simultaneously with this brilliant blacks, soldiers and boys." It was destroyed and since the Greek navy The Thaw money can change Thaw's was supposed to be dominantly guard-dant, and there are sometimes proccustodians and weaken, if not corrupt, ing those waters, though the chief loss the administration of his prison of soldiers falls upon Servia. The which are not easily explicable.

sociation meetings, where the question delayed a little, though we should not But perhaps the most suggestive

feature of the case is the shrewd observation that the capture of Yanina places Greece in a much stronger position to deal with Bulgaria in distributing the spoils of war. There is ANARCHISTS AND PROUD OF IT. in that an intimation of the danger There are some labor organizations that old rivairies among the Balkan which, like the Bourbons, forget noth- powers will flame up again and that the twenty-five years' treaty among organized by his enemies and that his would work with Turkey against anband must be against every other man other. It may be that something of because every other man's hand was that disposition will remain vital and

LOVES MURPHY; OUT OF A JOB. C. Gordon Reel was appointed State

Superintendent of Highways when the Dix system of "businesslike" organiza-It would be hard otherwise to ac- tion for the Highways Department was

In a confidential mood Reel told how his case and gave him seven years in he "just loved Murphy." "Queer" paythe penitentiary-the longest sentence rolls in his department and the excesgiven to any of the union officials im- sive cost of road building under his plicated in the McNamara crimes, administration seemed to prove that he Probably few of the ironworkers who did, not wisely but too well. Give have now voted to "vindicate" Ryan Governor Sulzer one credit for remov-

SIMPLE MATHEMATICS.

There seems to us a great deal of unnecessary excitement over the call paid by Mr. Charles F. Murphy and his friends upon President Wilson. If the call is viewed as a social event its importance can be well ex-

mathematical symbol of "zero." The one objection that will perhaps be made to this calculation is that it tain public respect pay some outward leaves no satisfactory way to express But not so Mr. McCombs. His work deference to existing standards of hon- the political importance of the event. of making Mr. Wilson President is, in- orable conduct. They try to seem law- This is, however, a clear mistake. For deed, also done, but as chairman of abiding, even if they are not. The that aspect of the call there is, of

ROMANOFF TERCENTENARY.

The celebration of the tercentenary of the Romanoff dynasty, which began time, commands from the world at deemed at the White House. Such de avoidance will no longer hold. The large scarcely a tithe of the attention and Mark Hanna had a sharp differ- their insensibility to crimes perpetrated saries-say the Victorian jubilee. ence on that score. President Wilson with their funds and under their name. Probably Russia is not grieving over that. She is plenty big enough to have a big celebration all of her own, with The occasion is, however, worthy of

world-wide notice. To America it has dent of the American Federation of its special appeal. Russia and we acter and temperament. He should not Labor, who publicly disavowed symbave had strange relations; at times have made risky commitments. He pathy with the McNamara crimes and effusively fraternal and at times almost bitterly antagonistic; probably with unwarranted exaggeration at both to affiliate longer with the body of extremes. It was against Russia that the Monroe Doctrine was first directed. and less than half a century later we acctatmed her as our best friend in Europe. Just now there is a cold fit between us, which is largely due to the paradoxical likeness between the austanding by the accused dynamiter tocracy and the democracy. America and Russia are singularly alike in the trial and before his guilt has been led desire and determination to manage their own domestic affairs as they please, with little regard for the wishes of other nations; hence these bicker-

To-day, however, we will think of the good that has been in the Romanoff line, and the friendship that has exist ed between the two nations; and offer to the latest and best of the Romanoff sovereigns and to the empire which he rules America's congratulations and good wishes.

ONE IS ENOUGH.

Mr. Bryan has explained that his remarks to the employes of the State Department about tenure were "largely They were taken very se focose." riously in some quarters and started good deal of wild-eved speculation.

The new Secretary of State has nover been known as a master of the facetious, and he is too old to plunge rashly into that field now. Humorists have to be caught young. Besides, the new regime is already equipped with tion of Canada echoed around the continent a couple of years ago. One humorist in Democratic inner councils is certainly enough.

RAISING THE NIAGARA.

Every patriotic nerve in the land must thrill at the thought that Perry's the threat that application will be merits, according to the judgment of brig, the Niagara, is again affoat. It was a few months short of a century ago that the little vessel won her fame in one of the decisive battles of her intrepid commander have been among the precious possessions of suctween the circumstances of her battle on a summer sea and her re-emergence through the ice of the winter-bound The Greeks seem to be "making lake, unless it be that between the ship good" on land. Yanina was one of the of a century ago and her successors in

was as important as the Olympia at cough. gar, the battle which decided the fate of the West. It was strange that she won, with her crew "a motley set. strange that she lasted so long in the chestnut and pine of which she was being cut in the forest and placed in a host in her young master commanesses of preservation, as of decay,

peace the raising of the ship is not unfitting. No hateful nor hostile emotions are excited by the sight of her venerable hulk, but only reverence for and exultation over the manhood which inhabited her on that memorable September day, a manhood to self, has no fear of bankruptcy and has which Briton as well as Yankee will now pay tribute. "We have met the enemy and they are ours," wrote Perry on the back of an old letter, with his cap for a desk. "Captain Perry has behaved in a most humane and atten-"tive manner," reported the commander of the vanquished squadron. Heroism and humanity were hand in hand, and the sequel for a century has been peace. "There is glory enough and there that the swan has an inordinate a

are offices enough for all." declare the Democratic Senators of their committee jobs. But how cruel these words will sound to many a waiting Democratic The Splashing Automobile Receives

Mr. Vincent Astor has a very ex- To the Editor of The Tribune. ceptional view of how a young man | should sow his oats.

The Police Commissioner's tenure is four minutes-"just long enough to passersby. go from the City Hall up to Headquarters," says ex-Police Commisof Mr. Waldo.

the Thaw "meal ticket" has been

"Harper's Weekly" is going to hold itself free to criticise President Wilson, if it feels like doing so, and the Hearst newspapers have washed their hands of Sulzer. All parties will probably be relieved by this advertisement of the official termination of two prolonged political guardianships.

and Kubelik for a Chicago street there s certainly more difference than between the proverbial Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

either, let us hope.

The Mayor surprised his Staten Island hearers by not referring to the "rag-Perhaps he is going to extend his "outown vocabulary.

There are doubtless some pretty feet

Senate the rule of seniority was again have done no worse. The violence was ruthlessly broken. He had been the Democratic choice for that office in the last Congress and had served for a time in it in alternation with Sen- their attack on woman suffragists. ator Gallinger, when a deadlock preindependence, being the only Democrat in the Senate to vote to modify the popular election amendment to the of choosing United States Senators.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

has caused much perturbation among some of the members of the Legislature in the Lone Star State. One member told the Legislature that unless ne law was passed the celluloid collar. which was a most democratic institution. would disappear entirely from Texas with us. commenting on this sad state of affairs, The Galveston News" says: "Celluloid ollars, as despicable as the cultured Tex- and we are smoking the enemy out of his an thinks them, are unspeakably signifiant. They represent the democracy of the hickory shirt period of the nation's incubating greatness. To the Jacksonian Democrat there is a quality of commonalty in the hard collar that can be laundered while being worn which makes it truly emblematic. Let the Legislature to Those Who Can Bear Arms? rush to the rescue!"

Finncailles. - Oh! mademoiselle, re auprès de vous, je sacrifierais te cents, honneurs, profession, fortune Alors, qu'est-ce qui me res Masque de Fer dans Le Figaro. restera?-Le

THE REVOLUTIONISTS. When A was running state affairs

B didn't like his style. And revoluted with a strength

That won out after while. When B took charge of state affairs

C' didn't like his style, And revoluted with a strength

That won out after while Then D and E and F and G

And H and I and J

And K and L and M and N And all the others-say. When they have got to Z, by heck,

They'll have to stop a while, Because there won't be any left To revolute his style.

> See? W. J. LAMPTON.

"Have you any trouble naming the

When the new President of France made his first visit to the St. Antoine ceeding generations of Americans. No Hospital he learned that the 308 patients contrast could be greater than that be- who had been treated last year in the alcoholic ward had 688 children and that of these 359 had died as infants and small children. Turning to the newspaper men who made the tour with him President Poincaré said: "Gentlemen, give that note of warning the widest publicity." In the laryngological department the A sailing brig of 29 feet beam, 110 President said: "Dr. Lermoyez, do you remember how you cured me a few years the surrender of as part of the scheme pounders and eighteen short 32's that ago?" The doctor smiled but made no of peace. The Montenegrins have been was all; with Perry on her deck and answer, and the President said: "I suppose I must tell the secret. Your chief Scutari, and the Bulgars and Serbs streaming from her masthead. Yet she treated me successfully when at the tender age of forty-eight I had whooping

Judge-Why did you assault this man? Organ Grinder-He abusa da monk, your

loh.
Judge-What did he do?
Organ Grinder-He talka rough to da
monk; he tella heem he looka like me.Boston Transcript. "Back to the land" is the keynote of an

article in "The Boston News Bureau" on "Excessive Urbanism" by Mrs. Ansel this apparent coincidence, may I suggest of living. "When we look up our statistics," says Mrs. Oppenheim, "we find that population of the United States was in the country and small towns, and hardly

bration of the centenary of the ending Putting these observations and statistics of that war and of the century of together, we can come to but one conclusion, and that is that our urbanism is excessive, and excessive urbanism, obeying a natural law from which there is no escape, increases the cost of living and prepares the way for decadence." Of the farmer's life Mrs. Oppenheim observes "He is his own boss, is working for himfresh air and sunshine, and is as nearly independent as any one can be in the present highly organized state of society." The writer adds that she knows of "no better gospel for all patriots than 'Love thou the land.' In fact, in it are contained the four gospels of patriot-

"That man will come back to public office," said the off-hand prophet.
"Don't you know that he has sung his swan song?"
"Yes, but that swan song idea is a nature fake. Political natural history shows that the swan has an inordinate appearance.

MUDGUARDS FOR PASSERSBY

Some Sound Criticism.

Sir: I was delighted to read what you by," and I sincerely hope, as a sufferer, that you will take up the case of the

I have been twice covered with mud and oil from the crown of my hat to the bottom of my skirt, and no redress or sioner McAdoo. Even that is too much even the slightest pretence of an apology. was covered from her hat down to her Let us hope that the last number on feet with this vile mud, her face and neck being smeared with the filth thrown on her.

Please continue your work and see if anything can be done with drivers who are utterly without feeling or decency. I trust that the example of Paris will be followed here, and that shortly.

New York, March 6, 1913. A PLEA FOR MILITANCY

Between the rival names of O'Brien Miss Malone Calls Upon Suffragists

to "Fight Back." To the Editor of The Tribune. The experience of the women paraders

in Washington proves just one thing. That is: If men are anti-suffragists they "No peanuts in his cage," says the are equally brutal to suffragettes, whether Vice-President. And no peanut politics, they are Englishmen, Americans or Turks. I, for one, am glad of what happened in Washington. Our suffrage wom en need just such a lesson. For months they have repeated again and again, "Milbag press" or to "scoundrelly editors." itancy is justifiable in England where men are brutes, but American women will ward order and decency" policy to his not need to use such methods. American men will give us the ballot without our fighting for it." Monday's experience Parades are the poetry of the suffrage makes it impossible for honest women to

By the testimony of reliable witnesses American anti-suffrage men tore the clothes off of the women paraders, spit at In turning down Mr. Bacon for the them and subjected them to actual physoffice of president pro tempore of the ical insult. English anti-suffrage men not confined to one section of Washington society. Drunken street men, Congressmen and the "broadcloth mob" forgot their artificial social differences in

I notice a tendency among suffragists vented a permanent choice. Mr. Clarke, to attribute all of this violence to poorer of Arkansas, the new president pro classes of men. To do so betrays a lack the social service committee, consisting of tempore, is a Democrat of marked of knowledge of the forces fighting Mrs. Willard D. Straight Mrs. Henry P. ability and of somewhat moderate against us. Thugs are thugs whether they views. He has also exhibited unusual live in lodging houses on Fifth avenue o on the Bowery. And in Washington there were as many rich thugs as poor ones against us. As suffragettes come more and more out into the open they must Constitution so as to retain complete expect this treatment. Tyranny never alsupervision by Congress of the method lows itself to be attacked without fighting back. It is militant. While we were suffragists we were harmless. As soon as we became suffragettes all the corrupt forces in both high and low places at-The disappearance of the celluloid col- tacked us. Their first open attack on who arrived at the Ritz-Carlton early in suffrage parade in the United States in Fairfield, Conn., will sail for the West 1908. The police, acting for these forces. Indies on Wednesday. They will return tried to break up our parade. But we to New York the middle of next month. went ahead and marched in spite of them, five thousand men and women marching

To all suffragettes who think, Monday's occurrence is welcome. The fight is on MAUD MALONE. hole. New York, March 7, 1913.

VOTES FOR SOLDIERS

to Those Who Can Bear Arms? to the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: "An American Woman" informs us that "we are not conceded the vote be cause men and the average woman are wise enough to realize that we are physically incapable of incurring the civil duties attached to the vote or franchise She adds that "in the real sense of the word when a man first registers as a voting individual he gives himself over to his country to be called out for jury duty at any time, to do military duty in case of extreme heed, and in parts of the South and West civillans have to be called out to quell disturbances."

I am glad that she has made this ruling. and hope she will instruct the powers so that all persons who are not eligible for jury duty and military duty will be relieved of this dreadful responsibility of voting. This, of course, to apply to men as well as women. A very large percentage of men are over forty-five years old or have some small physical disability which saves us from going to war; therefore, they have no right to impose the ballot upon us.

AN AMERICAN MAN.

New York, March 6, 1913.

THE SOURCE OF AN IDEA. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In one of the news columns of to day's Tribune I find an interesting discussion of the apparent parallelism between the thought and to some extent the language of a passage in President Wilson's speech in resigning the Governorship of New Jersey and a sentence from Professor Basil L. Gildersleeve's introduction to his edition of Pindar, published in 1885. President Wilson says in his address: have always held that the real rootages of patriotism were local; that they re sided in one's consciousness of an intimate touch with persons who were watching him with a knowledge of his character. You cannot love a country abstractly -you've got to love it concretely." The sentence from Dr. Gildersleeve's book that shows the remarkable coincidence in thought is this: "The man whose love for his country has no local roots is a man whose love for his country is a poor abstraction.' As some interest has been aroused in

Oppenheim, in which she discusses at to your readers that both of these valulength that popular topic, the high cost able utterances may have been inspired, consciously or unconsciously, by a famillar statement of Scripture? I refer to this not many years ago two-thirds of the passage; "He that loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, cannot love God, whom he hath not seen." (I John, iv. 20.) one-third in the large cities. Now there That is to say, in nearly the same words is only about one-third in the country. used by President Wilson: You cannot

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Dinners and Bridge Chief Features for Next Fortnight.

Entertaining for the next fortnight will confined pretty much to small uncheons, bridge parties and dinners, Last night Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman gave a small dinner at her house, in West of a local charity. 51st street, afterward taking her guests to the opera. Mrs. Walter Rutherford entertained the Dinner and Bridge Club, organized by Mrs. Herbert Parsons and this evening by Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly at her house, on Madison aveue; by Mrs. A. Murray Young at her home, on Park avenue, and by Mrs. Robert C. Morris. Mrs. Morris's dinner is lowed by a theatre party.

Miss Ethel Carow Roosevelt, daughter f Colonel and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, school at Lynchburg, Va. will be married to Dr. Richard Derby, of had to say upon "Mudguards for Passers- this city, on Friday, April 4, in the Epis- Daniels are guests of Dr. and Mrs. lowing day Dr. Derby and his bride will sail for Europe. Among Miss Roose- Lane entertained at dinner to-night velt's attendants will be Miss Cornelia Landon, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A few mornings ago a friend came in and Henry Hutton Landon. The engagement of Miss Roosevelt and Dr. Derby was announced three weeks ago

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould are receiving keep house there. congratulations on the birth of a second daughter on Wednesday at their house, No. 1082 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Gould was Miss Annie Douglas Graham, daughter v a former marriage of Mrs. Hubert Vos. She was married on April 29, 1911, in St. Thomas's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monell and Mr.

and Mrs. Eben Richards, of Tuxedo, have arrived in the city, and are at the Hotel Plaza for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins are booked to sail for Europe on March 15.

The sewing class which works for the Italian Mission in Elizabeth street met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. August Beimont, in East 34th street.

The class which sews for the New York

Nursery and Child's Hospital met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Henry Mills Day, in East 44th street. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar

a few days

for Animals.

Mrs. Frank S. Witherbee, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness and Miss Mary de Peyster Carey are among those who have taken tables for the auction bridge tournament to be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the New York Women's League

left the city yesterday for Tuxedo, to stay

A concert will be held on Thursday afternoon at Acolian Hall for the benefit of the night camp and social service auxiliaries of the New York Throat, Nose and Lung Hospital. It is under the auspices of Mrs. H. Holbrook Curtis and artists will be Miss Lilla Ormond, Miss Blanche Manley, Paul Reimers and Bonarios Grimson. Among the patronesses who have taken boxes are Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler, Mrs. H. Holbrook Curtis, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Willard D. Straight, Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. E. N. Breitung and Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselae

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes McCreery

WASHINGTON.

[From The Tribune Bureau] Washington, March 7.

At the White House. Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson met

several guests by appointment in the White House this afternoon, and the ruests, poured tea in the Red Parlor, now sed every afternoon for informal gatherings. A bright fire of logs burned on the nearth and lighted up the room, which is perhaps the "homiest" place on the first floor of the White House. In it are a book. various cabinets and several portraits of former Presidents.

Quite a large party sat down to lunch- travel.

love God abstractly-you've got to love FIFTY YEARS IN U. S. SERVICE Him concretely. The similarity of though is certainly more striking than that of the two words "roots" and "rootages." Does it not show that men's thoughts evidence of the influence of the Bible on the thinking of great men.

CHARLES GILBERT MALLERY. Rhinebeck, N. Y., March 6, 1913.

AS TO POLICEWOMEN

Could They Stand the Rigors of Patrol Duty? To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Of course oit goes without saying of Pennsylvania.

that the Wagner committee will ignore; Mrs. Belmont's recommendation that women be appointed on the police force. By the way, it is difficult to understand just why the committee called upon Mrs. which is more drastic than the Delehanty bill, Belmont for an expression of views in regard to the proper management of the Macarthy, or Mrs. Dinkelspiel, or Mrs. of months on the cocaine evil in New York Macarchi, who are more en rapport, so It has been easy for any one to obtain the to speak, with the members of the force, drug. Until recently it was sold in the streets and therefore better qualified to offer by regular pediers to victims of the habit for practical suggestions on the subject.

The policing of a city such as ours is type, withstand night and day, year in and year out, the severe climatic changes so frequently occurring? When steady rainfalls, blinding snowstorms or icy blasts prevail, would she not seek protracted shelter, say, in the nearest drygoods store or millinery shop, with even greater precipitancy than the masculine officer hies him to the pleasurable refuge of the corner saloon?

I doubt that any respectable, self-respecting, "motherly" person, no matter how straitened her circumstances, would be willing to accept a "policewoman's" tob, and I fear that the applicants for such position would not be sufficiently removed in character from the women whom Mrs. Belmont would expect them to reform to exercise any benign influ-COMMON SENSE. ence over them. New York, March 6, 1913.

eon with the President and Mrs. Wilson in the state dining room at 1 o'clock, including several relatives who are house

guests The three daughters of President and Mrs. Wilson, the Misses Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor Wilson, occupied a box at the Columbia Theatre this afternoon, to hear Godowsky, the Russian pianist. Five

of their relatives were with them. President and Mrs. Wilson entertained informally at dinner to-night. They have accepted a box at the Belasco Theatre for many of these affairs taking place daily. Monday night, when "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will be presented for the benefit

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan had the Governor of Nebraska and Mrs. Mrs. James Townsend, at her home, on Morehead at luncheon with them to-day Madison avenue. Dinners will be given at the New Willard. They dined informally with friends to-night.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Burieson entertained at dinner to-night at the Powhattan, where they are spending the winter. Miss Lucy Burleson and Miss for Miss Hope Hamilton, and will be fol. Sidney Burleson, who came to Washington for the inauguration, have returned to their school at Sweet Briar, Va. Their cousin, Miss Johns, has returned to her

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. copal Church at Oyster Bay, Long Isl- Ruffin, but are house hunting. They were and. The ceremony will be followed by a guests at dinner to-night of Mr. and Mrs. reception at Sagamore Hill. On the fol- Homer Cummings at Stoneleigh Court.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Mrs. William C. Redfield, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will go to New

York the first of next week to close their home in Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Redfield have a long lease on one of the largest apartments at the Highlands and will In Washington Society.

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall still keep open house at the Shoreham for their Indiana and other friends who are temporarily in the city. Mrs. Marshall was the guest this afternoon of Mrs. John McClure Wiley for tea. Mrs. Wiley invited several guests to meet Mrs. Marshall, but the affair was informal, as Mrs. Wiley is in mourning. The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall

were entertained to-night at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. F. Macfarland, who invited the Rev. Charles Wood, rector of the Church of the Covenant, and Mrs. Wood and others to meet them. Mrs. Robert Henckley and her daughter, Miss Gladys Henckley, entertained several young folk at a domino dance to-night,

Frances Lippitt and others going later to join the dancers. Miss Martha Bowers and Miss Frances Noyes left Washington this morning for New York and joined ex-Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham there, preparatory to starting to San Francisco to-morrow From the California coast they will sail

for a trip around the world. Mrs. William J. Bryan, Mrs. Albert 8 Burleson and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane will

ward entertained their guests at a supper and dance.

| By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, March 7 .- Dr. Roderick Terry as been called to Irvington, N. Y., by Davison and Miss Lucy Aldrich. The the illness of his father. Mrs. McCafferty, of New York, is the guest of Mrs

> Mrs. George W. Williams was a lunchon entertainer at the Naval Torpedo Staion to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, of villa, in Bellevue avenue, this summer, it understood.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox, March 7.-Samuel Frothingham has bought twenty acres of land of William Douglas Sloane for a chicken farm. The property is a part of Elm Court, which Mr. Sloane acquired twenty years ago. Mr. Frothingham paid about \$12,000

Dr. Charles McBurney received a shipment of 250 three-quarter-pound trout from the state hatchery to-day for stock-

young women, assisted by their house ing a trout pond at Cherry Farm.
Tuests noured tea in the Red Parlor, now Mrs. Frank P. Bemis and Miss Alice James Barnes has sailed for Africa

where he will explore a part of the Upper

often rise from the same source, as well washington, March 7.—Bernard R. as "follow such similar channels," as Green, superintendent of the Library of Dr. Gildersleeve says? It is only another | Congress Building and grounds, rounded out a half century in the government service to-day. His friends presented him

now before the Legislature. These measures are the result of the crusade which the New-Police Department, instead of upon Mrs. York Tribune has been making for a number 25 cents a dose.

Let the Legislature pass laws which have not "got much forrarder" at will render it unnecessary to try the Adrianopie. But the Greeks have car- Manila or the Oregon at Santiago, for whole issue of sanity over again from ried Yanina by storm and thus made she won, against a veteran of Trafalthe beginning every time an incar- good their title to the chief fortress of cerated maniac demands a retrial. Epirus. in having the same issue tried over and victory on land the Greeks suffered a over again. An insane man should sickening loss at sea. If the story is waters of the lake, seeing that the oak, have no special privilege. Nor should true the campaign in the Thracian it be necessary to summon and ex- Chersonese has received a serious set- built was not even seasoned, timbers amine the same witnesses over and back. The reproach falls upon Greece, over again once their testimony is on since they were Greek ships which were her frame the same day. But she had

asylum. It is seen at state Bar As- campaign on the peninsula may thus be As an incident prefatory to the cele-

dinner parties entertained by Miss

e the guests for whom Mrs. Matthew T. Scott will give a reception in the Memorial Continental Hall, on Saturday, March 15. Mr. and Mrs. William McC. Wilson gave a large theatre party to-night and after-

AT NEWPORT.

erry at Linden Gate

Mrs. Burke-Roche is inspecting the improvements being made at Elm Court, New York, will again occupy the Osgood

Mrs. French Vanderbilt and son are ex-

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Sargent, of Boston, are at Curtis Hotel. Nile and obtain pictures and material for

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Rogers will sail for Europe soon to pass the spring to

Superintendent of Library of Con-

gress Building Celebrates. with a handsome talking machine and a

set of records. Mr. Green's name has been connected with the construction of many of the public buildings of the country. He was associated with the construction of the Washington Monument, the State, War and Navy Department Building, the Congressional Library, the new National Museum and the State Capitol Building

THE COCAINE CRUSADE.

From The Buffalo Express. Dr. Walter Bensel, sanitary superintendent of New York City, has prepared a cocaine bill

Dr. Bensel's bill is especially drastic in work for men, and men only can prop-erly perform it. Could frail woman, even | ized persons" to prescribe cocaine for a paof the spasmodically hardy suffragette tient. If the drug has to be used, the physiclan must administer it personally. than two drams of cocaine may be in the possession of a physician, dentist or veterinarian at one time. Possession of more than two drams at one time would constitute a felony.

A more drastic law could hardly be drawn than is provided for in this bill, but it must than is provided for in this bill, but it must be borns in mind that drastic measures sis-needed if the fight against the common use of this drug is to be successful. As a matter of fact, there is no reason why the restrictions as to its sale should not be such as to confine its possession to persons who know how to ue and prescribe it properly. There is no hardship, so far as appears, in the restrictions provided for in the Bensel bill.

THE PENSION ROLL. From The Louisville Courier-Journal.

The \$180,000,000 pension bill is an example of figures that do not lie. The scandal will stick; and "out damned spot" will not affect the color of the stain.